

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

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Four Pages.

D. W. Hill Assails Democrats' Laws as Trade Killers

Sikeston, Mo. The Democratic administration was severely assailed, especially for the Underwood tariff law, at an enthusiastic meeting of Republicans of the Fourteenth Congressional District here today.

Thomas Brown of Charleston and David W. Hill of Poplar Bluff, nominee for Congress from the District spoke. Brown dealt with state issues and Hill with national questions.

Hill pointed out that although this is a great wheat growing district, the present Democratic administration, by passing the Underwood tariff law took all the tariff off of wheat, and showed how this injured this important industry.

Hill showed the inconsistency of the Democrats on the tariff by the passage of the protective tariff law on sugar and dyestuff. Hill pointed out that for sixteen years up to the passage of the Underwood tariff law the United States had had prosperity, but that immediately after the passage of the law the saw mills in this part of the country practically all shut down, throwing many men out of work; wheat decreased to 60 cents a bushel; 3,000,000 men were made involuntary tramps, and that even the United States offices were used by the Government, not to give jobs, but to seek jobs for unemployed men.

This panicky condition continued, Hill said, until the war broke out, and the only prosperity we have is the result of the war and not as the result of the Underwood tariff law, but in spite of it.

Hill read an excerpt from a letter from his opponent, Congressman Russell which shows the Fourteenth District is Republican. The excerpt is as follows:

"It must be conceded, when confronted with the official figures, that this district is clearly Republican on a normal vote by 2000 majority."

Hill was former Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives. This District has elected Republican Congressmen three times.

A Letter From Mrs. Pleas Johnson Olympia, Wash., September, 15, 1916.

A few lines from the Taney county paper. I want to speak of a few thoughts of my visit back east I have lived in Olympia, Washington, almost three years and like it fine. I left here April the 17th and arrived at Springfield Mo., the 21st, there I met with some of my old neighbors from Taney County, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, with them I stayed a day and night on 23rd I went to Branson where I visited with my daughter, Mrs. A. J. Brazel for some time, I then went down Lake Taneycomo, on a little boat called Sammy Lane, to Powersite, then to Forsyth by auto there I visited with friends and relatives for a few days, from there I went to Taneyville, Bradleyville, Chadwick, Sparta, and Rogersville, at these places I met with old friends and relatives. The country around Sparta, and Rogersville, look some different to what it did forty years ago that is my old stamping ground when I was a school girl, there I met with many friends of my childhood days there I had a visit never to be forgotten, from there to Springfield and back to Branson, there I met another daughter Miss Elizabeth Johnson from Oklahoma, we together made another trip to Forsyth from there I started for a visit with uncle Ike Johnson's family when about a mile on our way we stopped in at J. C. Caudles where we were glad to stay under shelter the rest of that day and night by the worst down pour of rain I ever saw although it rains some in Washington, but it doesn't pour like that did, here I met a sister-in-law, from Rogersville, also Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roller who have been my old friends and neighbors for over thirty years, I was so glad to meet them as they are passing well up to the age from the cradle to the grave he being 81 and she close after him, I wish them many more happy years.

Next day about twenty of us ate dinner with Dick Bloteldt and family after dinner we moved onto Westley Morrow and Mrs. Mayden where we were served on icecream and entertained by music that afternoon there too some of our friends we had to say goodbye, to some went north, and some south, some of them are a way back east, I for one came quite a ways west. As I said before I like this country for the cool climate I came back to Olympia June 27th. Allthrough July and August, you see the people here at four and five o'clock in the afternoon moving in to a fire or putting on wraps, cool nights, and days not very warm. Gardens fine, all kinds of vegetables, fine as you ever saw. Lettuce heads like cabbage crisp and tender, as can be. I suppose lettuce is not very good in the month of September. I wish a few of the gardeners from there could make garden here, they would have something in return for their work.

Fruit of all kind, plenty for everybody. Washington is the place for me. Wishing the people of Taney county all the good there may be in the future for them. I will say good bye.

MRS. P. W. JOHNSON.

Forsyth School Notes

At the end of the first month of school the total enrollment is 110. Of this number 57 are boys; 53 are girls, 51 pupils have attended every day since the beginning of the term. During the term there have been 23 cases of tardiness; none of truancy; none of corporal punishment. The number of parents who have visited schools is 3.

The School Board have recently purchased \$300 worth of library books, these added to our last years \$200 library, give our High School one of the most complete and one of the most carefully selected libraries in the state. A few books are still to be added; the larger number in the grades. The Faculty of the School wish to compliment the patrons of this district for the fact that our School Board is composed of men who are progressive.

A piano has been placed in the assembly room. In the entertainments the School wishes to give during the year there is nothing can prove of greater value.

A school orchestra is being formed. The town people are invited to join.

The boys are making the most possible use of the tumbling mat since it came about two weeks ago. This exercise, basket ball, and jumping offer sufficient variety so that all may take part.

Watch and listen for news of ye old fashioned box supper.

Dr. Baldwin will talk to the higher grades of the School next Monday morning. This will be a good time for visitors to form the habit of coming. There can be no embarrassment if you come at this time—8:50 to 9:40.

Miss Pearson's room held Monday evening's recitation out in the fields making a study at first hand of facts connected with geography and nature study.

The Agriculture class spent their period Tuesday in making a collection of common weed seed. Incident to this pleasant task was kodaking, watermelon eating, and so forth.

The Teachers cannot be responsible for children who come to school early in the morning. They do not want them there. Plan the morning work at home so your children will reach school after 8:30.

TRUMAN E. HAYES, Principal.

If to Any, Why not to All?

If the Gardner land bank scheme would do all Col. Gardner claims that it will do, there is still one objection to it that Col. Gardner nor any other man can answer: The Gardner scheme makes no provision for the class of people needing state aid most. Nearly half of Missouri's population dwell in cities and towns. It is a well known fact that the greater part of this non-rural group consists of skilled workman and laborers. Their per capita wealth is low. If any group need

Taney County Sunday School Convention, To be Held at Forsyth, Mo., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:00 Registration of Delegates.
- 2:15 Praise Service—Rev. F. A. Mills.
- 2:30 Address by President of Association—Rev. U. G. Johnson.
- 2:50 Hymn.
- 3:00 Bible Hour—Rev. Mr. Washburn.
- 3:30 The Importance of the Adult in Sunday School—Joseph R. Gideon.
- 3:50 Special Song.
- 4:00 "Getting Set"—Mr. Sterling L. Williams, Field Secretary State Sunday School Association.

SATURDAY EVENING

- 7:30 Praise Service—Rev. F. A. Mills.
- 7:50 Choice Scripture Verses—Everybody.
- 8:00 Appointment of Committees.
- 8:10 Song, "If I Were A Voice"—Rev. F. A. Mills.
- 8:30 "A Square Deal"—Mr. Sterling L. Williams.

SUNDAY FORENOON

- 8:30 Meeting of Committees.
- 9:00 Song Service led by Rev. F. A. Mills.
- 9:20 Bible Hour—Rev. Mr. Washburn.
- 9:50 Special Song—Branson Choir.
- 10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
- 10:30 Hymn.
- 10:40 Practical Temperance Instruction—Mrs. Kate McConkey.
- 11:00 Address—Mr. Sterling L. Williams.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 2:00 Song Service—Hollister Sunday School.
- 2:10 Why Have Cradle Roll Department—Miss Hetty O. Beck.
- 2:30 Report of Delegates—County Secretary's Report.
- 2:45 Selecting Place for Next County Convention.
- 2:55 Report of Committees—Election of Officers.
- 3:10 Hymn.
- 3:20 "Such as I Have"—Mr. Sterling L. Williams.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. of Taneyville, Mo., met in the Taneyville chapel, Thursday Sept 14th.

Meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer by the the president of the order, eight members being present. After the regular business of the meeting was transacted, a general discussion of plans was the subject of the evening. A paper was read on the early life of Frances E. Willard.

The regular time for the monthly meetings was decided to be held on the first Thursday in each month. All members are urgently requested to be present as there will be business brought before the Union in which all are especially interested.

The women of this Union with all other of Missouri, sincerely trust that every voter of this grand old State of Missouri, will study well the important problem of making this a State wide prohibition in the fullest sense of the word. We have fifty-seven dry cities now in the United States, but note the fact of these, nearly all are what we term western states, of this number, Washington, Oregon and Colorado are woman suffrage states however, this need not be the case in our state if the voters will take the right view of the situation and act accordingly.

By order of Committee.

Among the other things that the election of Judge Lamm to the governorship will mean, will be a condemnation of the high-handed outrage which the Democratic state administration police board in Kansas City committed last spring in causing the arrest "for investigation" of over three hundred citizens on election day morning and holding them until it was too late to vote. The sequel showed that the governor was in on this wrong. Things endorsed by the Democratic state platform by implication.

A Democrat newspaper complains because the Republicans, who formerly favored a federal tariff board, are opposing it now. The same paper might have called attention to the fact that Wilson and the Democrats who opposed a tariff board four years ago, are for it now. A tariff board to make sure of competent protection and one to make sure of destroying it are two very different things. The Republicans are for the former, the Democrats for the latter.

state aid, they do. If state financial aid is to be given cheaply to any group it ought to be given to this deserving group to aid them in purchasing homes. Col. Gardner's scheme makes no provision at all for this great mass of Missouri's population. His plan even goes further and deliberately slaps them in the face by appropriating a million dollars out of taxes paid by city and country alike to start a plan which makes no provision for state loans to all on equal terms. There are a half million tax payers in Missouri trying to pay off the mortgages on their homes. There are just as many who would like to own homes. They are hard working ambitious people. Statistics show cities, towns and villages pay over half the taxes in Missouri. Do you think these people relish paying taxes into the state treasury to be used to start a plan from which they can receive no benefits whatever? Col. Gardner, watch the result in November and see.

The people of Walter S. Dickey's home city are overwhelmingly for him in spite of the fact that his Democratic opponent, Senator James A. Reed, lives there also. Mr. Dickey will get thousands of Democratic votes there mainly upon the high ground of his personal worth and surpassing fitness. His Democratic neighbors know of his high business qualifications and he is honored among them for an exceptional spirit, the unselfishness of which has demonstrated itself on many occasions.

A good many people who would have been shocked at the thought a year or two ago, are now quite willing to believe that Woodrow Wilson would find some way to justify almost any old policy that would present the prospect of adding a few votes.

The "colonel" in front of the name of Fred D. Gardner is a brevet title which he obtained as a fighter for the Major administration. He is on the governor's staff. No wonder he favored endorsing the state administration at Jefferson City. He is a part of it.

If you could get Walter S. Dickey to manage your business for you, you'd jump at the chance, wouldn't you? Well, why not get him to act for you as one of the senatorial directors of the state in the management of the greatest business corporation in the world—the U. S. Government—in which you are an assessable stockholder?

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